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Hawaiian Gazette

TEN - PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, : JANUARY 7, 1890.

Following is the text of the revised

THE COMBINATION PLATFORM.

platform adopted by the Mechanics' Union and the Hui Kalaiaina Friday

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

Whereas the workingmen in this Kingdom feel that they have not yet been duly represented in either the Legislative or the Executive branches of the Government Executive branches of the Government and that their interests and reasonable deand that their interests and reasonable de-sires have been ignored or disregarded in the making and application of the laws: Therefore, we the delegates, selected for the purpose by the Mechanics' Union and the Hui Kalaiaina, after careful considera-tion of our heretofore published platforms

and a review of our political principles, do hereby submit to the people the following basis of policy, which we have drafted for the guidance of such candidates as we may present and support at the coming election for the Island of Oahu:

 Our candidates are required to promote and defend all measures for the advantage of the working classes and to oppose whatever might be subversive of their rights and interests, not forgetting, however, that all classes in the nation being alike entitled to consideration and protection, any legislation must be made for the majority of the people, on the basis of equality for all the civilized races here settled, and no longer perverted to the designs or purposes of any clique, faction or

2 Our candidates are emphatically pledged to maintain the absolute independ-ence and perfect autonomy of the King-dom and agree not to support any kind of treaties or measures which might lead to the practical annexation or absorption of our country by any other power; but, for the purpose of obtaining a still more form-al recognition of our independence, with a definite guarantee of neutral rights, they will favor a special appeal, not only to America but also to all the great powers who have hitherto protected us and made treaties of friendship with this Kingdom; they will also countenance the continuance of the present reciprocity treaty with the United States of America, under this reservation, however, that in the event of an abrogation or alteration of their present tariffs, Hawaii must be at liberty to adopt measures to meet the contingency.

3. Whilst deprecating any ill-considered tampering with the present Constitution, we think that, from its having been framed very hastily, it is necessarily imperfect, and that a healthful revision of it night be obtained in calm council without undue outside pressure. Such a revision, made in a progressive and liberal spirit, keeping in view the political and social advancement of the country and carefully guarding the people's liberties, would be the most efficacious and satisfactory method of eradicating forever all ideas of retrogression, which at present no intelligent man, native or foreigner, can entertain without fear for our future safety and independence.

Our candidates will support a liberal modification of the present law on the property and income qualifications now required of electors for Nobles, in order to include in that voting privilege a worthy class of natives, small land-owners and mechanics, who are now unjustly debarred. It might also be well to consider whether a more satisfactory status of the Legislature could be obtained by dividing it into two separate bodies, instead of sitting together, as at present, which is an anomaly not to be found in any other con-

stitutionally governed country.

5. We believe that certain public offices might be satisfactorily filled by election of the people and recommend the question to the thoughtful consideration of the legislature. At any rate, we expect that the appointment of all the public officers will, in the future, give to the public better satisfaction than they have done hitherto, and we are in favor of the adoption of a judicious civil service and equitable pension law, to protect the really efficient and faithful public servants and secure them from arbitrary removal with every poli-

tical change.

6. We decidedly favor the most rigid economy in the expenditure of the public funds; and one of the most practical proofs of that desire can be given by the suppression of all unnecessary offices, now used for the purpose of favoritism, and by the reduction of many excessive salarie while at the same time, the humble and indispensable public servants, who, at present, barely exist on a starvation sal-

ary, should receive a just increase.
7. As the strength and wealth of a nation are built on the partition of the soil into numerous small farms rather than into a few large estates, our candidates will endorse all practicable suggestions for augmenting the efficiency of the Home-stead Act, and consider the ways and means of obtaining and devoting more lands to the purposes of that act. Concerning immigration generally, it must be the duty of the Government to devote special attention to the question of repopulating the kingdom with suitable people and of

facilitating their settlement. 8. Our candidates will unconditionally endorse and further the earnest wish ex-pressed by our Political Associations for immediate and stringent measures against the "Asiatic hordes" who threaten this country, supplanting and starving out the natives and driving away the foreign workmen. Chinese laborers seem evidently in-dispensable to our planting interests, and planters must have the proper facilities for procuring at their expense and obtain-ing as many as they may need, but these must be strictly kept on the plantations and must be returned to their homes as soon as no longer used for plantation labor. For that purpose, proper restric-tive constitutional legislation must be en-acted without delay. Moreover, in con-nection with this Asiatic question, we in-

sist on these points: (A) That neither the Government nor any public officers or government contrac-tors should be allowed to use Asiatic labor on public works; (B) That no new comers of Asiatic races

should be allowed to engage in trade or mechanical occupations, the present licen-ses being gradually canceled on the natural disappearance of the actual owners.

9. In the special interest of the laboring classes. Hawaiian and foreign, we favor the following appearations. the following suggestions:
(A) That no finished materials that can

be made or procured here on reasonable terms be imported for Government use, so as to protect local industries; (B) That, in consideration of the heavy (B) That in consideration of the neavy subsidies paid to the Queen's Hospital from public funds, the Government should insist on its trustee; modifying the regula-tions, so as to make of it a truly chafitable

institution, more accessible to the destitute of all nationalities;

(C) That the present Sunday law be liberally modified, so that the people be allowed healthful recreation on that day;
(D) That a more equitable assessment of property and a just revision of the tax laws be obtained.

be obtained.

10. Regarding the liberal policy deared by our Associations about public improvements having for object the development of national resources and giving greater facilities to foreign and domestic commerce, we especially recommend the following measures:
(A) The immediate improvement of

(A) The immediate improvement of Honolulu harbor, to accommodate vessels of the largest tonnage and the increasing commerce of the port;
(B) Government assistance for the extension of the railroad around Oahu, which will not only give occupation to laborers, but also facilitate the settling of the Island and promote the collivation of its rich.

and promote the cultivation of its rich lands; (U) The adoption of a better and more systematic road system, and the opening of new roads in the remote districts where the local road taxes are insufficient and

where consequently the lands are now inaccessible to settlement; (D) The improvement of harbor and landing facilities on all the islands, and the construction of all necessary wharves

and bridges. If, to carry out the above contemplated improvements, or for the refunding of the present national debt a loan be necessary, we recommend a proper utilization of the Post Office Savings Bank, 11. Due attention must be given to the

general education, with liberal support of public schools; to the health of the country at large, and to the sanitary conditions of the city of Honolulu. 12. In view of preventing the excesses of Government centralization recently de-

veloped, a cautious study must be made of the feasibility of local self-government. 13. And, finally, we demand a strong and rigid administration of the laws and a more impartial prosecution of delinquents, opium smugglers, illicit liquor sellers, and

vagrants.
Hoping that these brief views, formulated in no partisan spirit, but with the most earnest desire of serving the interests of the country at large, as well as of helping the cause of the people and of the working classes, will meet with the approbation of the people in the same way as they already have been endorsed by our candidates, we earnestly call on the voters to manifest their adhesion at the polls.

Honolulu, Jan. 3, 1890.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by our correspondents.

Political Opinions.

MR. EDITOR: I have deferred commenting on "Justice's" letter in the GAZETTE, until I had the opportunity of ascertaining from Mr. Purvis what he said in the Honokaa meeting about my political opinions. Mr. Purvis assures me that he expressly stated that he had not spoken to me about opium licenses, but that I agreed with him on general political principles. As a matter of fact I do not approve of opium licenses; but I do approve of licens liquor; and more especially of beer and wine, rather than spirits; for I believe that since the saloon was opened in Kohala there has been less drunkenness. and I am quite satisfied that there has been very much less distilling in the

bush. I have refused to pledge myself to vote against the King's veto, considering that such a pledge is incompatible with the oath to support the Constitution, that every member of the Legislature should be free to exercise his own judgment on every case. And I think that the veto power may occasionally be used with advantage to protect the country from a vote of the Legislature, which does not represent the general opinion outside of the house; such as a corrupt vote. Or to protect a minority from unjust treatment by the majority. And this is especially the case where there is only one legislative chamber. But I fail to see that this involves any extension of veto power beyond what is already contained

in the Constitution. ERNEST A. BURCHARDT. Kohala, Jan. 2, 1890.

New Years Eve at Panuilo. On this occasion Mr. and Mrs. Horner entertained a few of their numerous friends at their residence. The house was prettily illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and most of the guests were in fancy costume. A sumptuous and bountiful supper was laid in the cottage adjoining the main house, to which all present did ample justice. Among those present the following were in fancy dress: Mrs. E.W. Barnard, representing Martha Washington; Mrs. S. Taylor, Swiss Peasant; Mrs. George W. Paty, Dinah; Mrs. Jay M. Horner, Queen of Spades; Mrs. C. R. Blacow, Rainbow; Mrs. C. McLennan, Marguerite; Mrs. James R. Renton, Frost and Snow; Miss Horner, America; Miss Lewis, Martha Washington; Miss Kitty Horner, French Flower Girl; Miss Nellie Brien, French Flower Girl; Miss Ollie Horner, Italian Peasant; Mr. Armstrong Smith, Nurse Girl; Messrs. E. Madden and F. B. Smith, Devils; Mr. Albert Horner, Army officer Mr. Lightfoot, Chinese Mandarin; Mr. Ray, an Irishman. It was a beautiful moonlight night, and dancing was kept up ontil the wee sma hours. We venture to say that a merrier party than this never danced the old year out and the new one in.

Memorial Gifts

Paauilo, Jan. 1, 1890.

Hon. C. R. Bishop has had placed in Kawaiahao Church, near the pulpit platform, a baptismal font, with the inscription surrounding the bowl. "Into the H. Br. name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost." On the base is the in-scription, "Presented by C. R. Bishop in memory of Bernice Pauahi Bishop." On the wall of the church, near the porch, over the seat occupied by Mrs. Bishop, is a memorial tablet giving the dates of the birth and death of Mrs. Bishop, and of her parents, Abner and Laura Konia Paki. These are fitting memorials of the estimable Christian lady, who manifested in so many ways during her life her interest in the welfare of the Church, and was for years one of the pastor's most ordent and fodicions helpers in his laborious church work. outli we get a little larger surplus band in the large of the fact can the

THE POLITICS OF TO-DAY.

(From Luso Hawaiiane, Dec. 28.)

The struggle in which we are going to take part next month, will be one of the most desperate that Hawaii has ever experienced. There will be seen in the political arena three great parties in conflict, that of the Mechanic's Union, which failing to maintain the view (intuito) of politics for which it was created, allies itself to the Hawaiian Political Association only with the idea of preparing the fall of the actual Cabinet, the Reform in different field from the first two appears to offer them a tenacious resistance.

The kanakas have in mind as candidates to the next Legislature, individuals of their own race. The Americans, the English and the Germans, strive to follow the example of the natives, and we, Portuguese, make no effort to come out of the shameful inaction in which we lie.

Our colony represents, perhaps about 4,000 electors, but according to the correspondence which we have seen in the other journals of the country, as yet not one of the parties referred to remembered a single citizen of Portuguese nationality to be nominated either as Noble or Representative for the next Legislature.

This unqualified forgetfulness deserves the protest of all the Portuguese colony, and a practical solution. We are not tied either to this or that party, and consequently form a fourth party, and we profit by the actual political division and can make the other political factions feel our resentment.

The most practicable way to solve this protest is for us to send to the Legislature, Portuguese citizens who bind themselves to support and defend the following programme: Sovereign independence of the

Kingdom. 2. Restriction of the Asiatic races.

Modification of the Labor Contract law.

4. Internal improvements. 5. Education. Sound finance.

stead lots for settlers. 8. Reduction of the National debt if 9. Free hospital for poor residents of this Kingdom, without distinction of

7. Division of Crown lands into home-

nationality. 10. Creation of a municipal government in the principal towns of the King-

In the great Reform convention of Hilo the following candidates were nominated for the next Legislature, viz: M. Horner, J. Kauhane, R. R. Hind, J.

Wight, S. Parker, C. H. Wetmore.

The above ticket is the most ridiculous

one that the party of Reform could contrive. If such candidates can succeed it will be a misfortune for the less wealthy classes. Mr. Horner is the prohibitionist champion who has now for more than a year disgusted the public with his senseless writings, and a defender of the Chinese; Dr. Wight is the one who alone was determined to vote against the anti-Chinese amendment to the constitution; R. R.

Hind is' the famous planter who threat-

ens to dismiss the Portuguese who buy

lands of the Government, and the others

are of equal calibre. Therefore it is not

best for us to support a list composed only of fanatical planters to oppress us with the weight of oppressive laws. . . We wish our countrymen in Hilo to consider well the situation in which the Portuguese colony finds itself politically, and make efforts to send one Portuguese to the Legislature; we judge that if they were united they could do it without the least difficulty. Forward, patriots of Hilo, lose no time to follow a candidate who may maintain and defend the programme which we publish to-day. rom sinni we have not as yet received

TO THE PORTUGUESE OF KOHALA. We are informed that Mr. R. Hind, a planter in Kobala, threatens his emloyees that he will give them no work if they buy the lands which the Government is going to sell near the plantation. We advise the Portuguese to give such a

Work is not wanting at a dollar a day,

and if men cannot find it in Honolulu

planter a send off.

a list, but we hope that our friends A.

Borba and A. Enos may accept the can-

they can go to Kan on a Government road which will probably offer at least a dollar and a quarter. Let them buy lands when they are appraised, for what we can guarantee them is that the planter cannot, by law, buy a single one of the lots which are going to be sold. Let them hasten to file their applications as soon as the lots are numbered. We believe that Cornelius Bond will be the person charged to receive

them. Let them not lose this chance, because it is perhaps the last.

Riffe Shooting Match. On New Year's day a friendly shooting match took place at Niulii, Hawaii, between the Puchuebu rifle team and the Niulii rifle team, which was won by the former team by 25 points. Ten rounds were fired at 200 yards with the following result:

PUEHUEHU TEAM.

G. P. Tulloch. 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4-38
H. H. Webb 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3-38
F. Northrup 3 4 4 4 4 4 2 2 0 3-30
H. Bryant 4 4 0 4 4 4 4 3 4-35
H. H. Renton 5 5 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 3-42
E. Olding 4 2 4 4 0 3 4 4 3 3-31
J. Hering 4 0 0 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 -32
J. Hind 3 4 3 3 3 4 4 5 4 4 57
Grand total
AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE
NIULII TEAM.
G. Bryant 2 4 3 3 3 2 3 2 0 2-24
D D

R. Lucas W. Sullivan) 0345434

Grand total. ... 250